of the Board of Examiners Commissioners' Hands.

term of House Physician Donovan, of He is succeeded by Dr. Charles S. Williamson, who has been connected with the Gouvur Hospital for the last twelve months.

Dr. Donovan, who had been charged by One Hundred and Seventh street. Ten com- mar School No. 86. Samuel and Joseph Friedman, of 77 Suffolk street, and Max Borsuk, of 92 Norfold street, with extorting money in connection with the sufferers brought to Gouverneur Hospital Sopt. 23 last from the panic in the synagogue at 27 Luciow street, retused to be seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

It will be remembered that an investiga-tion of the charges against Donovan resulted last Monday in the exoneration of the doctor by the Medical Examining Board.

In their report to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction the Examining Board vindicated its action on the ground that Dr. Donovan claimed that the money (50) said to have been given him by the Priedmans was an unsolicited gift.

None of the accusers had, however, been permitted to testify at that hearing, and accordingly President Porter, of the Board of Charities, ordered the Examining Board to reinvestigate the charges and to take the testimony of the accusers.

This new investigation was to have taken

place yesterday. But it was shown in THE EVENING WORLD that none of the accusers and been cited to testify. This having teen ors of Charities by an Evening WORLD reporter, President Porter at once ed to the Examining Board in session at Gouverneur Hospital at 4 o'clock yeserday afternoon to summon the witnesses without delay.

sident Porter then informed the reporter that the Examining Board would call a special session for to-day and that it would have the witnesses present to testify. At noon to-day none of these witnesses had

yet been cited. The Friedmans said that nobody had requested them to appear before the Examining Board, nor had any other notice of the

kind been received by them. Mrs. Friedman, the mother of the accusers, who was taken home from Gouverneur Hospital last Wednesday, said to an Evening World reporter this morning:

"I suffered so badly at the hospital that my children thought it best to bring me home. The people at the hospital often let me lie for many hours without attention.

"I am too poor to engage a doctor now. We have, indeed, \$100, but they are for livnees, and I am afraid to spend any of it for a doctor, as it might leave us without

The woman is still in a precarious condition ind presents a frightfully battered appear-

the Examining Board, was seen by an Even-ING WORLD reporter this morning in refer-"I have nothing to say, except that our re-

ers of Charities and Correction," he said. "Will you have a meeting to-day to investigate the doctor "

I cannot say." "Have you notified the witnesses to attend?"

" I cannot say." Is not Dr. Donovan out of your jurisdic-

tion now that his term as house physician has expired ?" " His person may be," replied Dr. Johnson

" but his acts while bouse physician nave certainly not passed beyond the pale of our

"I cannot say." The Commissioners of Charities and Correction said they had not seen the Examining

Board's report up to noon, although the repert had arrived at their office considerably re that time.

OLYMPIC'S FIGHT RECEIPTS.

The Club Cleared \$42,649 from Its

PAY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 nto the action of the officers of the Olympic Club who voted themselves some \$6,200 after the recent fights, has resulted in the Board of Directors issuing a financial statement concerning the event.

A report shows that the Club made a net profit of \$42,649.92 on the three fights. The otal receipts were \$101,557.80 and the e penses \$58,957.88. Of this amount \$42,000 went as purses to the fighters and the rest was expended for " various things." The figures show that 660 complimentary

flokets were given out for the Myer-Mc-Auliffe contest; 821 for the Dixon-Skelly. and 884 for the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Six hundred and fifty-one reserved scats at \$10 each, were sold the first night, 602 the sec-ond bight, and 1,031 the third night. When the contests were proposed there was not a cent in the club treasury.

Free Boom for the Fistic Festival. V. E. Harding, the sporting editor of the Petice Gazette, is out in a card denying that the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, paid him \$1.500 for working up the interest in the re-cent fistic tournament in that city, as had been reported.

FOR MITKIEWICZ'S ARREST.

A Warrant Now on the Way to . Washington, it Is Said.

The men who claim to have been victimsed by the "Count" Eugene de Mithlewicz, the "Chinese concession" man, are leaving no stone unturned in their pursuit of him.

A warrant, sworn out before Police Justice Grady by Lawyer Charles E. Burke and Arthur L. Tomes, of 502 Classon areaue, Brooklyn, yesterday, was placed in hands of the police, and a despatch has en sent to the Chief of the Washington solice, it is said, asking him to arrest the "Count" and hold him until extradition

"Count" and hold him until extradition papers can be obtained.

"The complainants make affidavit that in appears by the complainants make affidavit that in appearance of 1.750 by morigaging his seat to China to accure the seat to China to accure the options of Henry W. Blair as United Blates Minister at Pekin, was a seed of money, and that Col. Elliott F. install and others had sent Jones to China would actile all advances.

How Year Ion Co., 177 Washington st. Hyen

R. DONOVAN IS OUT. PARADE OF OUR SCHOOLBOYS.

Great Activity in Preparing for the Columbian Celebration.

Rosters of Some of the Battallons of

New York's Future Statesmen.

Captain, Perdinard D'Ambresio.
First L'aut., Emanuel Nusses.
Record Lieut., Sebastion Henry Lind.
First Nergt., dutus Kehnbein.
Second Nergt., Louis Kehnbein.
First Nergt., dutus Kehnbei Tenth street, will in all probability have the largest number of any school in line. Principal overneur Hospital, expired this morning. McNary and his as sistant, Prof. J. J. Casey, have been working assiduously the last two weeks and are now drilling twelve companies of fifty boys each, in the old skating rink in

First Lieut., Fre 1 William Addreze, Recond Lieut., Samuel Berry. First Sergit., Juseph Rehvarit. Escond Bergit., ha weel Gove. Third serget, Frack Farrill. First Orderly, Charles Ur semans. Second Orderly, James En cell.

ELEVENTH COMPANY. Captain, Fraderick Hoff,
First Lieut, Max Amele,
Fornt Lieut, Max Amele,
Fornt Lieut, Richard Hamburger,
First Sergt, Joint Donovan
Second Sergt, Engage Freeman,
Third Sergt, William Cellus,
Frutth Bergt, Hilliam Cellus,
Frutth Bergt, Alfred Frank TWELFTR COMPANY.

been drilling for some time and show a pro-been drilling for some time and show a pro-ficiency that will be hard to surpless. A mem-ber of the Seventh Regiment, who was for-merly a pupil of Prof. Owen, has had the boy-in charge the tast ten days and has brough them up to a high standard. The officers of the several companies are:



JOSEPH J. CARRY.

Vice Principal No. 83.





CAPT. F. D'AMSROSIO, 12th Co., G. S., 83.



10th Co., G. 8. 83. 5th Co. G. 8. 83. 4th Co. G. 8. 83. 4th Co. G. 8. 83.

panies have already been selected to parade, and another will undoubtedly be made up from the more proficient of the remaining FIRST COMPANY.

Prof. Casey will command the battalion and will have for his aides John J. Conroy, John H. Donnegan and Samuel J. Friedman. The boys of this school are exerting themselves to the utmost and are drilling daily, Twenty-eighth street, who is Secretary of the afternoons being entirely devoted to that purpose. Three years ago the boys of No. 83 established a reputation for proficiency in intricate military manceuvring, and their drilling excited widespread admiration. On that occasion Principal McNary, Prof. Casey and the three companies comprising the drill

corps were given a reception at the Eighth

100 boys.

Staff, Milton Weil and Solomon Katz. Color Bearers, Otto Dill and Edwin Sander.

Captein, Robert J. Hopfner. First Lieut, John S. Sullivan, Recond Linut, Charles Kun. First Sergit, Ernest Hanff, Second Sergit, Jacob Baab, Third Sergit, Jacob Baab, Pourth Sacqit, Faced Persia, Fifth bergt, Arthur Sill.

RECORD COMPANT.
Captain, William Tedd.
First Lieut, tieo ge Howedel,
Second Lieut, Raymond McKenna.
First Bergt., Charles Waldron.
Factord Sergt., John Zinselman.
Third Sergt., Sidney Simor.
Foorth Sergt., John Zinselman.
Fifth Sergt., Charles O'Hare. TRIBD COMPANY.





The entire regiment was called out to re-ceive the boys, who, in the presence of 5,000 spectators, gave an exhibition drill that elic-ited enconiums from every one fortunate ited encontums from every one fortunate enough to be a witness of it.

The boys have not forgotten the honors showered upon them then. Those who do not remember that occasion have been told of it by Prof. Casey in a way calculated to make them determine that the reputation of No. 83 shall not only be austained, but new laurels added to her wreath of honor Oct. 10.

The twelve companies of 83 compose the Seventh flattailon. The names of the company officers follow:

FIRST COMPANY.

Captain. Fred Mosser.
First Lieut. John Hyan.
Second Lieut. Fernand Tessaro.
First Nergt. Harry Oterson.
Third Sergt. Harry Oterson.
Third Sergt., Henry Fernback.
First Orderly, Samuel Fible.
Second Orderly, James Poth.

Captain, Wm. Aloysius O'Connor, First Lieut. Geo. W. Steele. Second Lieut. L. Heibrun. First Sergt. H. Moller. Scount Sergt. E. N. Hebr. Trut Sergt. J. Mc Wanus. Forth Sergt. C. W. N. Dennen. Furth Sergt., Go. W. Covert.

Fifth bergt., Gao. W. Covert.
TRIED COMPANY.
Captain, Ernest T. Attwell.
First Licut., Louis Wagner.
Second Licut. Emanuel Reis,
First Sergt., Edward Reilly.
Second Sergt., Frank Vans.,
Turt Sergt., John Hayden,
Fourth Sergt., John Mayden,
Fifth bergt., Samuel Jacobs. POURTH COMPANY.

Captain, Odilion Herow.
First Lieut. Heary Klopfer.
Second Lieut Frank Kann.
First Sergt. Frank Martin.
becond Sergt. Frank Martin.
becond Sergt. Morris Lagarna.
Third Sergt. Morris Leonard.
bourth Sergt. Clark Smirten.
Firth Sergt., Christopher Cassidy.

FIFTH COUPANY. Captain, George Ackley, First Lieut., James Raymond, Second Lieut., Leonard Muhifeider, First Sergt., Darwin Straus, Second Sergt., Carence Straus, Third Sergt., Carence Straus, Third Sergt., Toomas Killaler, First Sergt., Lawrence Levy, BIXTH COMPANY.

Captain, James A. Wallace First Leut, Charles Fanagan, Second Linut, John Campbell, First Sergt, Harry Whit-Second Sergt, Charles Wilcox, Toird Sergt, Thomas McDonough, Fourth Sergt, Frank Trainer, Fifth Sergt, Arthur Miller,

ATHOR MILET.

AVENTH COMPANY.

Captain, John Keily Brown.

First Liver. Free Wagner.

Secon't Leut. George Fulkner.

First Seret. William Claus.

Second Sergt. Charles Gutmann.

Thin Sergt. William Stack.

For the Serg. William Stack.

LIGHTH COMPANT. Captaio, Louis K. Martis, First Lieut. Jeese Powhaist. Second Lieut. Siran Levy. First Sergt. Richard George, Second Sergt. Eugene Pretrielder. Third Sergt. Louis Kast. Fourth Sergt. Eddie Francis Fay. Fifth Bergt., John Galligan.

Captain, Robert Ferdinand Warner.
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First Lieut., Thomas Loukin Van Peit,
Second Lieut., onth Michael Rahlily.
First Nerzt., Masse Green,
Second Bergt., Harry Lawrence Jackson,
Third Bergt., Sidney Samuel Adiar.
Falled Bergt., George William Thompson,
Second Orderty, Felev Laughlin.

Second Sergt., Sidney Traub. Third Sergt., Lawrence Conton. Fourth bergt., William Herlihy. Fifth Sergt., Herbert Amos. FOURTH COMPANY.

Captain, Joseph Hoffman, First Lieut, Francis X, Fish, Second Lieut, Benjamin Seftenb First Sergt, Herman Katz, Second bergt, Harry Potter, Third Sergt, Fred Thomas, Fourth Sergt, Fred Thomas, Fourth Sergt, Fred Saliathient, Fifth Sergt, F. P. Kearus.

FIFTH COMP NY. Captain, Raymond Feam.
First Lieut, Lewis Martin,
Second Lieut, George Klein,
First Sergt, Walter Mandel,
Second Sergt, Frank Vodickss.
Third Sergt, Daniel Manning,
Fourth Sergt, Grank Vedickss.
Fourth Sergt, John Ellin,

SIXTH COMPANY.
Captain, Sidney Worms.
First Lieut. Frank Strauss.
Second Lieut., John Liros.
First Sergt., Ward Jeffers.
Second Lergt., rienry Schiffer,
Third Sergt., Joseph Lother.
Fourth Sergt., James Lottus
Fifth Sergt., Fred'k James.

SEVENTH COMPANY. Captain, Requaid Morgan,
First Lieut, George Hynes,
second Lieut, George Hynes,
second Sert Wilsenbrock,
First Sergt, Bert Wilsenbrock,
Second Sergt, He may Behrmann,
Third Sergt, James McDermott
Fourth Sergt, James McDermott
Fourth Sergt, Wilsander Weimann,
Fifth Sergt, Wilsam Flaunery.

Eighth (OMPANY. Captain, Williams. First Lieut., Uraig. Swood Lieut., Uraigle. First Nargt., Becker. Second Sergt., Welstor. Third Sergt., Helstor. Fourth Sergt., Holehan. Fifth Sergt., Reynolds.

Sir Ti COMPANY.
Captain, John J. Marsh.
First Lieut. Garnet Thompson.
Second Lieut. George Klein, Jr.
First Sergt. Mouroe Tokias.
Second Sergt. William Rose.
Third Sergt. George F rahart.
Fourth Sergt. Samue 2007.
Fifth Sergt. William Corkey.

-FN R COMPANT.
Captain, Cornelius Haggery.
First Lieut., David Marks.
becond Lieut., Milton Brickner.
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Becond Sergt., Honry Kabrs.
Third Sergt., John Rutgers.
Fourth Sergt., August Becker.
Fifth Sergt., Wm. Abendschein.

Fifth sergt. Was Abendachein.

Fathers Lav lie and Kean, who have charge of the muster and drift of the companies from the catholic parsental schools, have assured supt. Jasper that at less twelve battations will appear in the parade.

The boys have been drilling for the last two weeks, under the drection of connectent instructors, and have already acquired a predictney that the fathers say will place the in in the highest grade.

Two companies of cadets, with a grum corps of eighteen pieces, from the Church of St. Paul's partal will appear in uniform. The cadets have been organized several years and are thoroughly drilled.

Grammar School No. 89. Co'onel, Edjah A. Howland. Aides, John S. O'Reilly, Dr. F. R. Birkins, —— Runyon, Theodore Bailey and H. Bierhoff. School Color Bearer, John Valentins.

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FIRST COMPANY. Captain, Arthur Poilton.
First Lieut., George Weston.
First Bergt., Clarence Daggett.
First Bergt., Lang.
Mecond Sergtt., Hauliton.
Zuird Bergt., Watte. Fourth Sergt., - Kraker. Fifth Sergt., Frank .cogers

SECOND COMPANY. Captain, Walter Garrigues, First Lisut, John McKnight, Second Lieut, John Cader, First Sert, Herbert Helman, Second Segt, Arthur Hanson, Third Sertt, Joseph Crusell, Fourth Sergt, Edmond Tannabill, Futh Sergt, Frank O'Bricn.

THIRD COMPANY. Captain, Harry J. J. r more. Frat Lieut., James Coles. Second Lieut. F. Camposil. First Sargt. D. Murer. Second Sargt. E. Hatt. Third Sergt. C. Bailorin. Fourth Sergt., D. Keanault. Fifth Sergt., R. Glaser.

FOURTH COMPANT. Captain, Walfer Smith, First Liour, , sime Harris, Second Liout, Fred Wiso, First Sugit, W. Wetereld, Forst Sugit, W. Wetereld, Forst Sugit, W. Wetereld, Forst Sugit, Harry Fray Jourth Sergit, Augustic Wise, FIFTH COMPANY.

Captain, Charles I I sel.
First Lieut , William Gardrer,
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First Seret, earthur Burrae,
second berdt, S. Dave
Third, ergt, Bert arvalhe
Fourth Seat, C. Woodward,
Fifth berg., Irving Levis. ARVENTS COMPANY.

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Captain, Lewis Marthy,
First Unit, Pierre Carling,
Seco & Licutt, - Needham,
First Serut, A. D. L Feperance,
Second Sergt, H. McDonard,
Third Sergt, - Downey,
Fourth Sergt, Handelinn F. Worthler,
Fifth Sergt, E. Williams.

TENTH COMPANY. Captain, William Brower, Free Land. William Brower, Free Land. William Parser, Free Land. M. Harrett, Fleet, M. Harrett, Second Street, Edwin Brow. Fourth Sergt. Klewin Brow. Fourth Sergt. Clement Wustlicha, Fifth Sergt., Charles by interbun,

BLEVENTH COMPANY. Captain, Re then Trear First Lieut, Acton M. Hil. Second Lieut, Frank Richardson, First Nerst., L. Lopkins, Second Sergt., W. H. Converse, Taird Sergt., Rob rt Adams, Jourth Norgt., Fred Calier, Fifth Sergt., S. G. Frankiiz.

husband, Eric Nilson, a right patieter at the street station.

Grand street, with forgery by raising street station.

Glatino, the husband, had heard nothing shocks.

Mis. Nilson is twenty-seven years old. On of the murder and was greatly excited when Nov. 28, 1888, she was married to Nilson. told that his wife was connected with it.

She was then a widow, her first husband. He told the police that he had no idea t Joseph Goodwin, having died a few months Mrs. Nilson now says that Nilson married

her for her money, Goodwin having left her a Peppino, he said, lived across the hall from house at 338 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, him at 36 Cherry street, worth \$14,000, and about \$3,500 in cash in He said Peppino was a bank.

duced her to sell the Bedford avenue pror- This morning Luidtio got up about 7 erty, the proceeds of which he also corralled. o'clock and started with his push cart to she says that they lived on her money up get a load of bananas.
to a year ago, Nilson never bringing a dollar lie left his wife Rosa to her from his earnings. Finally, she says, out of the house he met Peppino, who went he utterly falled to do anything for her sup- with him as far as the entrance to the alley, she had abandoned her. So in December last
she had him arrested and Justice Voorhis, in
the Harlem Folice Court, ordered Nilson to
pay her \$5 a week.
Nilson denies most of these statements, but
with him as far as the entrance to the alley,
where they parted.
Two hours later Peppino returned, walked
past the detectives and in few minutes came
out of the house with Hosa.

Nilson denies most of these statements, but admits that he was compelled to pay his wife \$5 a week for her support.

He says that every week he gave the Sergeant of the Harlem Court squad a check for \$5, to be given to Mrs. Nilson. On Sept. 10 he was notified by the Mechanics and Traders Bank, on which the eneaks were drawn, that his account had been overdrawn.

Surprised, he says, he made an investigation and discovered that twelve of the checks that been variously raised from \$5 to \$15, \$50 or \$75, the total of the torgeries amounting to about \$175. He accordingly reported the matter at Police Headquarters, charging his wife with the crime.

Detective-sergis, Heliciberg and Freel arrested Mrs. Nilson is at evening in front of the husband's store in Grand street and locked her up over night in the Mercer street station.

Out of the house with Rosa.

This was learned from the paintor of the buildings, who saw the pur goout.

Peppino is described by the husband, Luidio, as 5 feet 5 inches tall, with a short black mustache and closely clipped side whiskers. It is said Peppino has relatives in One Hundred and Twenty-nith street, and it is thought that he has taken Rosa there to get her out of the way of the police.

PROBABLE MURDER IN BAYONNE.

Patrick Ward Shot by William Givens of the pur goout.

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Mrs. Nilson's story of the alteration in the amounts of the checks is this:

She says that Nilson frequently called to see her, and when she would tell him that she could not support herself property on \$5 a week he would take the checks and change the amount to \$15 or \$50 or \$75.

She had the checks cashed by shopkeepers and friends.



Mr. David M. Jordan

Colorless. Emanciated, Helpless,

A Complete Cure by HOOD'S This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y.

"Fourteen years are I had an attack of the Miss Kate Newell."

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Liver and Kidneys

gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corrie than a living being I had no appetite and for five weeks I are nothing b t c not. I was hadly emaciated and had no more color than a murb c statue. ficod's harsaparida was recommended and I thought ! would try it | Refere I had finished the first bottle i noticed that I felt better, suffered less, the inflammation of the blacder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I begon to feel hangers. After I had taken three bottles I could eat any thing without hurting me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to est 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla I feel well and am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. Jondax. HOOD'S PILL's are the best after-dinner Pills,

assist digestion, cure headache and billousn

capes Before Their Eyes.

Walks Away with the Woman Who Witnessed the Stabbing.

The Victim of Don Luigi Peppino's Jestousy Dies in the Hospital.

Owing to what can only be called gross stupidity on the part of the police the mur-derer of Phillipi Alberto, who was yesterday afternoon disempowited with an Italian stiletto, has been allowed to escape. The killing of Alberto, as told in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra yesterday,

was the result of lealousy. The woman to the case is Rosa Luidifo, a handsome Italian, thirty years old, living at 36 therry street. She is the wife of Giatino Lindito, a fruit vender, and although the mother of five children is, it is said, remarkably structive and something or a coquette. Itosa was in Alberto's shoe shop in the basement of 466 canal street when the murder was committed, but fled at once and the police have not yet been able to locate her. According to the statement made by Alberto before he died last night, Luigi Peppino came into his shop while Rosa was there, and after a few words, showing his jealousy of Alberto, suddenly drew a stiletto and plunged it into Alberto's abdomen Then giving the weapon a twist, he with-

drew it from the wound and fled before the wounded man could give the alarm. Alberto died at 1 o'clock this morning at the Chambers Street Hospital The police of both the Leonard and Oak

street stations set to work to find the mur-They learned nothing of his whereabouts until this morning, when it was discovered that Peppino had gone home last night and

She says that Nilson succeeded in inducing very well off. This latter fact led to his being her to give him the cash to help him in his called non Luigi Peppino by the tenants of business, and when all of it was spent in the house.

She had the checks cashed by shopkeepers and friends.

She says that she and Nilson have frequently lived together during the past ten month, and during the summer they stayed in a hotel at Rockaway Brach.

Nilson denied this and says he hasn't seen her for seven months.

Justice Grany field Mrs Nilson in \$1,000 to effect in Ward's back near the kidneys.

The doctors pronounce the wound a fatal fiveness inade his escape and has not yet. The doctors pronounce the wound a fata ne. Givens made his escape and has not ye

MAY ANNUL THE BALLOT LAW.

been captured.

Plan to Set Aside the Acts of Three

Indiana Legislatures,
Indiana the Legislature of 1889,by which the law was enacted, and which was elected under the apportionment of 1885 was an illegal body under the Court's decision. under the Court's decision.

Three sessions of the Legislature were held
under the act, and if they were unconstitutional bodies every act which they passed can

GRADUATE AS DEACONESSES.

The Title to Be Conferred on Three Young Women To-Morrow.

Bishop Potter will to-morrow confer the title of deaceness on the members of the first graduating class of the New York Training School for Deaconesses. The impressive ceremony will take place in Grace



HOMEOPATRIC INSTITUTE,

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DETECTIVES. IN MISS BEVERIDGE'S STUDIO. Regarded that characteristic, without showing the different changes of expression which

Phillipi Alberto's Murderer Es- Talk with a Young Artist who Is Destined to Fame.

MISS BEVERIDGE AT WORK.

First Serget, L. Leighing.
Second Serget, W. H. Converse.
Taird Serget, Rob it Adams.
Fourth Serget, Fed Calier.
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WIFE ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Mrs. Nilson Accused of Raising Her Husband's Cheeks.

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Mrs. Alice Nilson, who lives at 176 East One Hundred and seventeenth street, with her sister Mrs. Julien, was arranged in the Tomus Police Court te-day charged by her husband, Ede Nilson, a eign painter at 200 Grand street, with forgery by raising Grand street, with forgery by raising Cheeks.

Mis. Nilson is twenty-seven years old. On Nov. Wilson is twenty-seven years old. On the hus

of the murder and was greatly excited when told that his wife was connected with it.

He told the police that he had no idea that his wife was unfaithful. He said he had known Alberto for five years, but never heard that his wife visited the shoemaker.

Peptino, h. said, lived across the hall from him at 36 Cherry street.

He said Peopino was a young man, and besides being good-looking was considered to be very well off. This latter fact led to his being called Don Luigi Peppino by the tenants of the house.

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He left his wife koss in bed. While going out of the house he met Peppino, who went with him as far as the entrance to the alley, where they parted.

Two hours later Peppino returned, walked

difficult subject to handle. It can not be de-nied that the ex-President is rather too stout and that the photographs of him rather exag-committee.

Cholera Ecare Gives Charles Wright a Corner in Ribs. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 of his friends were forced into taking a great nesses had been sworn May 24 last, on scmany million pounds of short ribs a few count of the sudgen death of Michael T. advised its use from time to time, saying that weeks ago when the cholera scare came. To Moran, one of the jurors, who fell dead in the prevent a panic he kept on buying and hallway just as he was entering the court-

CHICAGO PACKERS SQUEEZED.

pounds of short ribs. Judge Gildersleeve's Superior Court next Wright obtained the support of a few week. strong friends, and is in a position to squeeze. The case at the time excited widespread the packers who have been trying to break interest because of the social position of the largest because of the large

the packers who have been trying to oleas him.

He has about all the "regular" ribs in the market, and has already advanced the October ribs from under seven to over ten cents a pound, and 15 cents is wholly within the possibilities in the near future.

It is said that Armour has all the ribs needed to meet his October contracts and a few over.

Interest because of the social positions of the principals and the Baby Bunting coloring siven to the sensational side by the complainant in her testimony. The defendant is Henry B. Sire, of the firm of Sire Brothers, 183 Broadway. The complainant is Miss hather Jacobs, a handsome and accomplished young woman, residing at 122 West Ninety-eighth street, and a contrait osoloist in the Fifth Avenue Temple.

STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA ARRIVES.

Gustave Amberg and Fanny Daven port Among Her Passengers. QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. 1 .- The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia arrived at Quarantine this morning, with 220 cabin Ellis, who was shot in the hip yesterday sengers. She left Southampton on the while riding with Deputy Sheriff Shinn, was 24th and had no sickness on the voyage, resting easily to-day. Her physician poisoning sets in.

A JERSEY ALDERMAN WHIPPED. Thrashed by an Angry Husband

and Bound Over to the Peace. Alderman Frank IL Coyle, of Harrison, N. has two black eyes, is generally bruised up and has been placed under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months. It all came about in consequence of a row which he had with George Murphy, a street-car conductor, who had got out a warrant for the Aiderman's arrest the other day because he abused Mra. Murphy and called her vile names. The Aiderman and Murphy met in the street and the fight began. The former initiated hostilities, but got the worst of the mill. Coyle was caught by his wile several weeks ago in another woman's apartments, and Mra. Coyle created a sensation by horsewhipping her husband's companion.

THE WESTERN BANK IN LUCK.

Claim of \$200,000 Allows Against the Harper Estate. The Western National Bank of this city has just secured a judgment of \$200,000 against the estate of E. L. Harper, the convicted defaulter of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati. Harner of the rightly bank of the first 200,000, pledging Fidelity Bank stock as collateral security. After the failure the Western Bank, finding that it could not collect the note from the Fidelity Bank, such the Harper estate for the original smooth, and the Streethe Court the original amount, and the Superior Court of Cheinnath has allowed the claim to be pre-sented for the full amount, together with the dividends to which it is entitled.

ing man, indicted for bribery in the Garneld Park cases, has resigned from the Coo County Democratic Committee, and will also NEW YORK ICE CO., 519 Rest 18th of MYCEL

Mike McDonald Leaving Politics.

orm one of his chief attraction seeing which it is difficult for an artist to get

a correct likeness.
Miss Beveridge, whose studies of sculpture Is There Any Limit to . have been limited to the advastages offered by the chief city of the Pacific coast, has a personality altogether charming. Aside from her beauty, the vivacity which seems to

She Made Joe Jefferson's Bust in Two Days and Is but Seventeen.

Two Days and Is but Seventeen.

Any one who cares to do so may push open a door leading from the street to a basement store at 13 West Twenty-f urth street and see a slim, girlish figure, with a wealth of hair of that tint which Titian loved to paint, the vivacity which seems to spring from the freshness of a young soul, untrammelled by aught save love for her art, bolus those with whom she comes in contact as by a spell.

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JACOBS-SIRE CASE AGAIN.

Suit to Be Tried Next Week.

The Jacobs-Sire \$50,000 breach of promise

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WHO SHOT MISS EMILY ELLIS?

No Light Is Thrown on the Mys

torious Affair at Mount Holly.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Miss Emily

Must Pay His Wife \$6 a Week.

of 305 East Seventy-ninth street, was or-

dered to give a bond to pay his wife, Lizzie, 66 a week. Hankin is stage manager of "Homestead, '92." the new labor play, and his wife, from whom he had been separated, alleged that he failed to keep his agreement to pay her money. The bond was turnished.

James J. Quinlan, the Actor, Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- James J. Quinlan,

aged thirty-four, a well-known vaudeville

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But not in the way the huge, old-fash-ioned pill tries to do it. These little Pel-lets have better methods. They cleanse

lets have better methods. They cleanse and regulate the whole system saturally. In other words, they do it thoroughly, but mildly and gently. There's no disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. They're the smallest in size, but the most effective in result—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. Only one little sugar-coated Fellet for a larative—three for acatherite.

It fills the bill - a dose of Dr.

derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently

while fulfilling an engagement in Phil phia last week, died last night at the pital.

In Harlem Court to-day Arthur L. Rankin,

The following communication is from one of our correspondents, Mrs. Carrie E. Martin, a lady well known and highly respected, and who occupies a position of the higgest social distinc-tion in West Leyden, Mass. Her exceptence is of such a nature and its imprance to many is so great and far-reaching, that we give it to our readers in her own words;
"Last summer I was all rundown, had chills, no appetite, very little sleep nights and none days, faint spells, trembling fellings, and was so week I could hardly walk around the room. I continued to run down in health and strength until I feared utter nervous postration with its ntold miseries.
**I sent for our town physican, and he came a good many times. I soon hat to give up work entirely, still his medicines dil me no good. I tried to ride out one morning, but went only a few rods and had to come hone. My husbane then went to church, leaving ne with the hired help and my children. Such a terrible day as I spent tongue cannot describe. I could scarcely get from the couch to a chair! When my husband came in from church l told him I was worse, and that I would die if I did not get help soon; that I would not take any

> Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, if he thought best.
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> "He salvised me to try it, and went immediately and got a bottle, which I began to take; up to this time we knew nothing of its value except as we had seen it advertised.

more of the doctor's medicine, but try Dr.

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Human Endurance?

A Revelation Which Will estonish Most

People.

And Yet It Is in Really of Every-

Day Occurrence.



MRS. CARRIE E. MARTIN

"In the course of two days our family physic I might choose any doctor I preferred to meet him in consultation

"I said to him. 'Then you consider me pretty badly off?' "He answered. 'I certainly do, and shall not

prescribe for you again until some other doctor sees you, as I do not know what to give you next.'
"I then said to him, 'Perhaps you will be offended, but I have not taken any of your medi-cine for two days, but am taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.'
"He answered. 'I am not offended; if it will help you I shall be very giad. You may con-

tinue its use a week and if no better, then we will have counsel.'
"But at the end of the week I was better. In two weeks I was a good deal better, no chills, no faint feelings, could eat some and sleep quite well. In three weeks I was around and about This Famous Breach of Promise the house. In four weeks my hired girl left me and I went to doing my housework

nione, and have since continued to do so with Chicago, Oct. 1.—Charles Wright and a few suit, which was postponed after several wit-f his friends were forced into taking a great nesses had been sworn May 24 last, on ac- "Since that time our family physician has panic he kept on buying and hallway just as he was entering the court-with 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 from will probably be called up again in kept the great reason, to thank God for my recovery, and through the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I am only too giad to

This remarkable remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and can be procured at any drug store for \$1 per bottle. Like the above able and excellent physician, all doctors of high standing ecommend the sick to use it, for it cures. De tors prescribe and recommend it because it is not a patent medicine but a physician's pre-scription, the discovery of the eminent specialist, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, who is so wonderfully successful in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

FORGER BROWN BOUND OVER.

Other Charges of Forgery Are Made Against Him. ELIZABETH, Oct. 1 .- When Frank Brown. not think the wound dangerous unless blood-Deputy Sheriff Shinn says he believes that he and Miss Ellis were mistaken by the assistant for other persons.

As it was a moonlight night, the authorites think that the assailant intended to shoot Shinn because of jealousy or to satisfy a grudge of another nature. As Miss Ellis is suffering much from shock and excitement, she has not yet been permitted to make a statement for publication.

The defendant went to the National State Bank yesterday and tried to get a note for \$2,000 discounted. The names of a number of well-known business men of Elizabeth were forgod to a stindard. the young locksmith, was arraigned in court

forged to it as indorsers.

Brown belongs to a respectable family and
married a few months ago. He had a prosperous business, but became a victim of the
race tracks. He was committed to await the
action of the Grand Jury. Zulu Wrecked, but Her Crew Saved. The German bark Victoria, just arrived from Bremen, reports that Sept. 9 she passed

Cherbourg, for Pensacola. The British ship Oregon, for the same port, hove in night shortly afterwards, took on board the Zulu's crew and set fire to the wreck. Made Harrison a Member. The Atlantic Yacht Club, of Brooklyn, has amended its by-laws so as to include the President of the United States, Secretary of

the dismantled Norwegian bark Zulu, from

the Navy, Collector of the Port of New York, the Admiral of the Station and Ins ector of the Third Lighthouse District among its hon-orary members. — a dose of Dr.
Pierce's Fleasant
Pellets. Sick or
Bilious Headaches, Dizziness,
Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious
Attacks, and all
decongregates of Marriage of Lawyer Howe's Daugh-

The marriage of Miss Emma Frances Gregory, the only daughter of William F. Howe, the famous criminal lawyer, to George F. Smith, is announced to-day. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Boston road, Thursday even-ing, Rev. C. Brainard Ray, of Grace Church,

Van Haitren has signed a contract with the Pittsburg baseball club for the balance of the sea-son and all of next. He will receive pay at the rate of \$3,500.

Wire News in Brief. B. Cunningham was instantly killed and E. Mo-Loch fatally injured peterday near Markleburg by the overturning of a derrick-car, which rolled down an embaukment and & shed them.

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They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give entirfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the weed you get.

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